

HERALD'S PAGE FOR MEN READERS

LITTLE ADVENTURES IN MARRIED LIFE

TAKING OFFENCE

By Katherine Brooks

An Experience in Climbing the Social Ladder by a Woman Who Has Just Acquired Wealth.

Mrs. Cleve was, like many other people who make a sudden transition from poverty to affluence, abnormally sensitive about her social position. A widow, she had earned a living for years by turning her natural household gifts to account in one way or another, and had managed to keep her only child in school. When she fell heir to a respectable income, she left the scene of her struggles and moved to a place where she was unknown. Mary entered college, and Mrs. Cleve entered upon the social life of the place.

She was hurt and angry now, over what she declared to Mary was "a shameful slur."

"She sent an engraved invitation to Lulu Caldwell, who isn't half as intimate with her as you are," she insisted. "And now she thinks she can put you off with a note! Probably she thinks you don't know the difference. You mustn't go, Mary. I won't have you accept—she's only trying to patronize us."

Mary pleaded in vain. The invitation was from a senior with whom she had become intimate. Mrs. Cleve had been gratified by the friendship, as the Eltons were people she wanted to know. The two mothers had exchanged calls, but that was as far as their acquaintance had progressed.

"You have no pride, Mary," her mother said scornfully as the girl protested. "You don't say another word about it. Tell her that if she wants you she must treat you like the rest of her friends."

"Oh," cried Mary, bursting into tears.

"Then I will wait till I see her mother."

Mrs. Cleve had all the adaptability of the eternal woman, and no one could have guessed from her appearance that she had not always been accustomed to luxury, fine clothes, an attractive home and trained servants. She was a pretty woman, and could be charming. It was only her suspicious and aggressive attitude toward society that she betrayed the "climber." Mary, who had suffered acutely from the humiliations to which she was sometimes subjected when her mother felt herself aggrieved, was tearfully imploring her to say nothing to Mrs. Elton, when that lady was announced.

"She!" exclaimed Mrs. Cleve. "What has she come for?"

"Why, to call mother, I suppose. Dear, dear mother, don't—"

"Hush! Go and dry your eyes and don't come in unless I send for you."

Her mother left the room with a set face. As she entered the drawing-room her visitor arose and held out her hand.

"This is not a real call, Mrs. Cleve. I just ran in to see if Mary wouldn't like to come to Grace's class day reception with us. Our car will hold seven, and there are only six of us. We'd love to take her."

Mary's mother seemed suddenly to have lost her bearings. She felt bewildered and did not know what to say.

"But—" she began.

"I suppose Grace explained why you did not receive one of the engraved invitations," continued the visitor, who took her hesitation to be merely that of one slightly embarrassed by a marked favor. "Something happened to the class-day cards," she went on, laughing. "There was a mistake in the order, and only half the number were delivered. By that time it was too late to wait for more, and each girl received only five cards instead of ten. So Grace sent her five to the people she knew best, and wrote notes to her intimates."

Outside in the hall the flutter of a white dress caught the mother's eye. Mary was lurking near, in a panic over the interview. Mrs. Cleve's face softened and her color rose a little. She realized that her child was ashamed of her.

"You are very kind," she said to her caller, with a humility that became her. "I'm sure Mary would love to go with you—and I'd love to have her. But I'll call her and let her speak for herself. Oh, here she is now."

It was gracefully done, and the visitor never guessed that Mary had been hovering close by. Mary's mother realized that moment that the gifts she had employed in this innocent deception might



It Was Gracefully Done and the Visitor Never Suspected that Mary Had Been There.

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WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

Menu Specially Planned for Service in a Summer Cottage.

BREAKFAST.
Puffed Rice with Top Milk.
Poached Fish or Bacon. Slippers.

LUNCHEON.
Cold Chicken Salad.
Braised Beefsteak.
Potatoes.
Ice Cream or Lemonade.

DINNER.
Roast Chicken.
Salmon Steaks with Macaroni on Toast.
Cold Beefsteak.
French Dressing.
Martha's Coffee.
Ice Cream or Milk.

Note.—This menu is suggested primarily for the summer cottage because all the supplies necessary to produce it can easily be kept on hand in the summer cottage larder. One grave danger with the meals at the summer cottage is that they are likely to lack balance. The result is that the summer's outing is not only robbed of much pleasure, but the cottage often returns in the fall with depleted health and vitality in place of the increased vigor and strength which should have been his. The appended list of groceries, which are non-perishable, will be helpful in the planning of balanced menus. With the addition of fresh milk and eggs, which are easily obtained every day, fresh meat occasionally and all the fresh fruit you can get, the summer's menu may be made perfect. If you are located near water it is easy to have fresh fish for breakfast; if not, bacon is always good.

Corn noodle soup—One pint of corn rubbed through a sieve, one pint of hot water, one quart of milk, one tablespoonful of corn starch, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one onion, one teaspoonful of sugar, a sprinkling of pepper and a generous half teaspoonful of salt. Cook the corn in the water thirty minutes, let the milk and onion come to a boil, have the corn starch and butter mixed together and add a few tablespoonfuls of boiling milk; when perfectly smooth stir into the boiling milk and cook eight minutes. Take out the onion, add the corn and a pint of cooked noodles. (The noodles may be purchased at the store and kept on hand, or, if preferred, may be freshly made.) Serve hot.

Slippers (Frances Peck in Mother's Magazine).—To make slippers put into a bowl two cups of corn meal, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful of baking soda. Pour in boiling milk enough to thoroughly wet and swell the meal. When the mixture is cool add two beaten eggs and cold milk enough to make a thin batter. Grease a hot griddle and drop the batter on by the spoonful. Serve buttered, sprinkled with grated maple sugar. Roll or fold omelet fashion.

Syrain nut cheese (Oriental dishes).—This nut cheese is delicious. It should be made before going to the summer home and kept in a cool, dry place. It can be used for sandwiches, spread on water crackers or on buttered toast. Take a pound each of peeled almonds, figs, dates, currants, blanched almonds or any kind of nuts you wish. Grind them in the food chopper, then press the mixture solidly in a stone or granite dish and cover, putting a heavy weight on the muslin cover. Let it stand three days. Then it is ready to slice and use. Cost of materials: One-half dozen almonds, 12 cents; peeled figs, 5 cents; currants, 10 cents; blanched almonds, 10 cents; nut cheese used, 75 cents; butter, 10 cents; corn, 5 cents; one-third pound butter, 10 cents; three pints of milk at 5 cents each, 15 cents; coffee and tea, 10 cents; sundries, 7 cents. Total cost, \$1.34.

INCREASE OF ADENOID SUFFERERS DUE TO OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS

Did you know that people suffered from adenoids in the time of the ancient Greeks? They have been known about ever since the conditions of the human body have been studied at all, but it is only within the last twenty-five or thirty years that adenoidal growths have become so prevalent. The causes of the increase of the overgrown conditions of modern life, dust and chemically preserved foods and other results of extreme civilization.

While not dangerous in themselves and very simple to remove, they are still most injurious if allowed to remain in the nose and prevent proper mental development if they are allowed to grow and clog up the channels. Any mother who does not think her child is developing properly and yet cannot find any special cause for her suspicions should have a specialist examine for adenoids. Any of the above-mentioned symptoms, if they tend to become chronic, would be enough to make an examination advisable. The operation is so easy and sure, if performed by a reliable specialist, that it is, as a rule, not necessary to keep the child in the hospital more than forty-eight hours, and if there is no sign of hemorrhage and good care can be given the child is often allowed to go home after twenty-four or thirty-six hours. Certainly even if the hospital period were longer it would be better to undertake it than by a sentimental hesitation cause perhaps a whole life to be weakened. Nowadays, when the struggle for an existence is a mighty one, a mother or woman needs the best possible physical and mental equipment to hold a place, and, while an unnecessary operation is always to be avoided, on the other hand a fault which refuses to yield to other treatment ought to be removed at the first opportunity.

DELIGHTFUL TO RELATE.

Every man has the best wife.
Every woman has the best husband.
Every pair have positively the best baby.
Every dog owner has the very best of dogs.
Every cat owner has the best and cleverest cat.
Every horse owner has the best and smartest horse.
Every motor owner has the most wonderful if not the most expensive car.
Every householder finds some virtue about a property which may look dubious to the unbiased.
And so it goes—heaven be praised!

MUSTARD PICKLE.

Fifty small cucumbers, two and one-half quarts small silver skin, one quart sliced cucumbers and onions and let stand over night in salt water. Then make a paste of six cups of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one cup of oil, one cup of Colman's mustard, six teaspoons of celery seed, one and one-half teaspoons turmeric and three quarts of vinegar. In making paste add vinegar slowly so it will be perfectly smooth and cook until quite thick. Then add cucumbers and onions—after having been well drained. Cook until thoroughly heated through. Seal in quart cans.

THE RUFFLED SKIRT



Ruffled skirts may be the next thing in store for us. Already the big dress-makers are looking for something to take the place of the long tunic, and the skirt with many ruffles is receiving their favor. In the sketch is one made of taffeta.

FAMOUS WOMAN—HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

VICTORIA, QUEEN OF SWEDEN.

By MARY MARSHALL.

(Copyright, 1914.)
Victoria of Sweden, wife of King Gustav V, is the birthday patroness of August 7. She and her husband are among the best-loved monarchs of Europe. The royal family of Sweden is not of pure royal origin, for it was founded by one of Napoleon Bonaparte's marshals. This was Jean Baptiste Bernadotte, the son of a humble French notary. Still, in spite of his humble origin, the royal house of Sweden produces kings that possess more truly kingly qualities, more dignity, and greater nobility, than many of the most illustrious families of Europe. Queen Victoria herself is a descendant of the banished Vasa, once rulers of Sweden and enthusiastically loved by her subjects. She is also a cousin of the present Emperor of Germany. She was the favorite daughter-in-law of the King's mother, Queen Sophia, because of Victoria's love of books and languages and her devotion to charity. It is said, however, that Gustav himself was intent on marrying a young woman without a drop of royal blood in her veins—the daughter of a country clergyman—whom Gustav, when he was crown prince, met when he was sent into the country for the benefit of his health.

DAME FASHION SAYS.

The latest fashions for dresses are simpler than hitherto.
Burnt banana, and green apple are among the new colors.
Parasols to match one's costumes are a feature of the season.
Tartan is one of the most striking things seen on hats.
Taffeta suits are wonderfully convenient for semi-dress affairs.
Washable tulle—bouses prettily embroidered and lined with some fancy color—are enchanting.
Children's frocks are made of tawered crepon, one of the loveliest of materials for a little girl's frock.
REMARKABLE BUTTONS.
Who will not be able to appreciate the removable buttons that are intended for wash material dresses? The socket into which the button top is snapped is sewed onto the dress in the usual way, but it is a comparatively small affair, which permits one to launder around it closely, and when the larger button top is snapped back on it after laundering the effect is

LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS

The Biograph Company last week made the announcement that they would release their production, featuring Mary Pickford, to be released exclusively through the General Film Company. About fifty subjects will be released, most of them one reel in length. Among the comedies and dramas which will thus be placed upon the market, are several split reels, and one two-part drama entitled "A Pueblo Legend."

Society circles in both Paris and Rome have lately been startled by the announcement that Prince Russell, the leader among the Italian and French elite has signed a contract with the Pasquelli Company to appear in motion pictures manufactured by them and marketed throughout the world.

The announcement was closely followed by the showing of the first feature in which she plays the leading female role. It is a war drama dealing with the Austrian invasion and occupation of Italy and the final revolt of the Italian noblemen in 1866. Naturally her host of friends in Europe flocked to see the picture, and it has caused a marked sensation abroad.

Whether or not this is so only because of the princess' connection with the production will soon be determined for the Pasquelli-American Company at 19 West Fourth street, New York City, are fast looking it for the whole of America.

Like many of the famous plays which have been lately screened by the World Film Corporation "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will shortly be shown in a most realistic and dramatic film. Irving Cummings, the well-known motion picture actor, again distinguishes himself in the role of Harris; Mary Elton, the Thinsborough kid, as Eva; Sam Lucas, the well-known actor, who is now 72 years of age, Uncle Tom.

This production is one of the most elaborate yet attempted by the World Film Corporation. It is the outcome of many months of careful and patient work through many parts of the South and the ice-covered North.

During the production when little Eva falls overboard and Uncle Tom goes to the rescue, Lucas made the leap, forgetting that he could not swim. Miss Elton, who is an expert in reality, saved his life.

PARIS-AMERICANS ARE IN HOPELESS PLIGHT

All Chance of Return Wanes When Sailing of French Steamer Is Postponed.

Paris, Aug. 6.—The plight of the numerous Americans marooned in France was rendered more serious when the sailing of the French line steamer La France which was to have sailed today was again postponed. Chief Director Desplais of the company, declared he did not know how long the vessel would be delayed.

All hope that an automobile service could be organized to take beleaguered passengers to the sea coast has been abandoned. Cook's agency which had undertaken this task, declared that it was impossible and abandoned it at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Even if enough machines were available, gasoline could not be obtained to run them, as the government has commandeered almost the entire supply.

Certain French chauffeurs seemed until this afternoon to enjoy special privileges for the carrying of foreigners to the coast. The fee charged for this service, which takes two days, was \$100 per person. The last quotation was double that amount. The last instance of such an opportunity on record occurred this morning and probably there will be no other until after mobilization has been completed and until after sufficient time has elapsed to allow the thousands of taxicabs which have been commandeered to transport war material to the front to return to Paris.

U. S. TORPEDO BOAT OFF ON A SECRET MISSION

Boston, Aug. 6.—The torpedo boat Ammen left the Charlestown Navy Yard today under full speed and with secret orders. Shortly afterward Commander Topham, of the battleship Nebraska, issued orders for all men out on shore leave to report at once to the ship.

Missouri's 1913 copper output was valued at \$92,312.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S Autobiography

Regular Price, \$2.50 With This Coupon, 98c

The book, handsomely bound in cloth, with bold stamped decorated portrait of Mr. Roosevelt on the cover, 32 large pages and contains 32 illustrations. MAIL ORDERS—Add 17c for postage and handling.

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NOW READY FOR HERALD READERS

The Washington Herald has made arrangements with the PHOTOPLAY ARTS COMPANY, of New York, to supply its readers with PHOTOPLAY ARTS PORTFOLIOS OF MOVIE STARS, at practically the cost of production. These Portfolios cannot be purchased except with HERALD coupons. They are in the nature of souvenirs and contain nearly two dozen engravings of motion picture stars with biographical sketches. Each Portfolio is accompanied with 50 extra.

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WASHINGTON HERALD COUPON.

HOUSEWIFE'S DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

A DAY WITH THE COUCH PILLOWS.

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

(Copyright, 1914.)
A day spent in removing and cleaning the couch pillows at this time of year is a day well spent—for there is no detail of household decoration that is such a good index of the housewife's interest in or indifference to the precepts of good taste in interior decoration as in this matter of couch pillows.

Of course, it does take a good deal of courage to terminate the career of that little cushion that you wrought so painfully for your devoted Jack when he was still in college. Jack is probably very fond of it in spite of its disregard for the rules of harmony in colors and in style, too, of the fact that it is much the worse for wear. Compromise with Jack by making a new cover for the time-honored cushion, that will probably take very much less time to make than the original cover. Then, too, it is not always easy to dispose of the "hand-painted" satin cushion cover that Jack's cousin gave you for a wedding present or the purple and green perfection that Jack's mother gave you to add a cheerful note of color to the living room. But be ruthless and go ahead with a hard heart.

In renovating pillows remember that if the pillows are made of good down they may be washed and really ought to be at least once every two years. To do this you should carefully open one side of the pillow and place a larger unhemmed linen pillow slip at the opening. Then, still taking care not to let the feathers fly, transfer the down from the small cushion to the larger one and quickly sew up the opening of the pillow slip on the sewing machine. Now the feathers are ready to wash up placing the pillow slip containing the down in a tub made of mild soap and cool water and rubbing it about till the water comes off fairly clear. Rinse in cool water and wring as dry as you can without forcing the feathers through the seams and dry by hanging one end of the pillow slip on the line in the fresh air—not in the direct sunshine or near the stove, for a high temperature has a bad effect on the feathers, making them sticky and ready to mat. The slip containing the feathers should be kept out of possible

NEW INVENTIONS.

Odd Things that Make for Progress and Comfort.

A swimming glove is made with pockets for each of the fingers and the thumb, and these pockets are connected by a heavy web designed to bear against the water.

A novel garden rake has a self-cleaning attachment.

A net for recovering golf balls that have fallen in the water has the top attached to a wire rim, and the bottom is weighted so that it will retain a conical shape.

A table top that maintains a level position under any conditions. This is achieved by means of the top having a ball-bearing support, from which a rod projects downward to a heavy pendulum weight. This pendulum swings within a confining circle sufficient to reach any degree of tilt. The table would be excellent for yachts.

MOVIES FOR SEASICKNESS.

A novel and interesting remedy for seasickness consists in showing cinematograph pictures in the drawing-room of a liner during a storm, and the films shown are of a restful nature, such as sunny landscapes, mountain scenes, comedies, etc. The effect is said to be surprisingly beneficial to sufferers from mal-de-mer.

"This Is the Place"

For a pleasant tete-a-tete—in our tastefully arranged Palm Garden—the finest south of New York. You'll enjoy both music and fare.

Meals 2.50 to 3.50 and 10 to 12.

DELICIOUS CANDIES.

40c, 60c, 80c, and \$1.00 a Pound.

Lady Fairfax Candy Co., 1331 F Street N. W.

TAILORED FROCK.

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

contamination from dampness, and if necessary should hang on the line for two days to make sure that the feathers are perfectly dry.

In the meantime the inner slip of the couch pillow should have been washed and ironed, and the down can be transferred back to it as was taken out, case being taken to sew the pillow up immediately.

Now for the covers. That, of course, takes more thought and time than the washing of the feathers, for you will need to take into consideration: 1. general color scheme of the room in which the pillows are to be used before you select the materials out of which to work the covers. Usually, nowadays, very much less time to make than the original cover. Then, too, it is not always easy to dispose of the "hand-painted" satin cushion cover that Jack's cousin gave you for a wedding present or the purple and green perfection that Jack's mother gave you to add a cheerful note of color to the living room. But be ruthless and go ahead with a hard heart.

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